Public Schools Will Start in for Business Tomorrow.

## ENROLLMENT VERY HEAVY

Governor Montague Enters His Two Younger Children at Central School.

The real work of the sess on in the public schools of the city will begin to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, the enrollment of all the pupils having been completed

Never before did the various education-Never before did the various educational institutions of the city, and especially those under the free school system, open up under more favorable auspices. All during the long summer months the superintendent, secretary and teachers, as well as the local school board, high frequent meetings, devising plans for a closer co-operation during the session justin ow begun, and reducing the work to a more scientific basis. The result has been that all are familiar with the changes in the system made necessary by the new Constitution and are starting out on their year's work in perfect harmony.

mony.

Superintendent Fox and Secretary Walford, who are the officers in direct touch with the schools, are highly pleased with the outlook for a fine session's work.

Following are the comparative figures, showing the entries for this and last year in the public schools of the city:

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Governor Montague has entered two of this Little children in the public schools. He took little Latane and Janet over to the Central building on Friday and had them enrolled for the session.

#### AT MONTICELLO.

#### A Reception to the New President of the University.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Sept. 17 .-Levy gave a reception at Monticello this afternoon from 4 to 6, to Dr. Edwin A. Aldermay, the newly-appointed President of the University of Virginia. Two hundred accepted the invitations extended. Among the out-of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John M. Holcombe, of Hartford, Conn., and Ex-Governor D. H. Chamberlain, of South Carolina. Mrs. Holcombe si a member of the Board of Lady Managers of the St. Louis Exposition, and vice-president of the Society of Colonial Dames of Connecticut.

11. was peculiarly appropriate that a welcome should be extended to the resident at the place at which was the home Levy gave a reception at Monticello this

welcome should be extended to the resident at the place at which was the home of him, who founded the University, who planned not only its buildings, but also its scheme of operations, and whose wise and far-seeing judgment is still a controlling force in the affairs of this unique institution.

## CHESTERFIELD COURT.

#### White Man Sentenced to Jail. Turner to be Tried. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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CHESTERFIELD, VA., September II.—
Gus Rableski, one of the few white men who have been in jail of late at this place, was tried to-day for striking and dangerously wounding V. B. Woodfin with a broken wagon spoke, He plead guilty. He was given six months in jail.

Court adjourned until next Tuesday, when the trial of Phil, Turner, for highway robbery, in shooting Mr. Albin Nethsatchel with about \$800 in money, will be begun. Turner's case is the most serious on the docket, and a good many think he will be given capital punishment.

## CRUSHED TO DEATH.

#### Negro Driver Fell From His Cart and Was Run Over.

Henry Johnson, a colored driver for Contractor Charles Weinbrun, was run, over and killed by his own cart yesterday afternoon about 3:45 o'clock.

The negro was hauling granite from the Chesterfield quarries. He fell from his cart, and the wheels crushed his life out. The acident occurred just beyond Manchester. Dr. Perkins attended him, when the body wos brought to Richmond, but he could do nothing. The remains were turned over to relatives.

#### FAIRBANKS SPEAKS IN WEST VIRGINIA

# (By Associated Press.) PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Sept. 17.— Five thousand persons neard Charles W. Fairbanks, the Republican nominee for the vice-presidency, here to-day, when he spoke at the City Park, opening the Republican campaign in West Virginia, Senator Fairbanks insisting that the real issues of the campaign were, the tariff and the gold standard, and appealed to the voters not to lose sight of them.

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LOVINGSTON, VA., Sept. 17.—James H.
Caul, colored, was hanged here yesterday at 11:40 o'clock. The crime for which he paid the penalty was the murder of his sweetheart, Sallie Thompson, on the 13th day of last May, neor Nelly's Ford, this county.

Caul would have been twenty-two years old next month, and was of a bright ginger-cake color and had a good face. The body was shipped to the University of Virginia.

## Fought to a Draw.

(By Associated Press.)
SEATTLE, WASH, Sopt. II.—The fifteen-round boxing contest between Billy
Woods, the Los Angeles colored middleweight and Tommy Burns (white), of
Chicago, has resulted in a draw.

# GET DOWN TO STATE OF THE STATE YEAR'S WORK & SUCCESS

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## HAZING IS DEAD AT THE V. M. I.

Class Reports One of Its Own Members for Mal--treatment. :

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## PERILS OF THE SEA.

#### Man Lost From a Tow-A Sail Boat Without an Occupant.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NOITFOLK, VA.. Sept. 17.—The occangoing tug General Thomas, arriving here
to-day with two barges from Providence,
reports the loss of a seaman during Wednesday's gale. The man was washed
overboard and drowned. The three-masted schoomer reported abandoned with a
deck load of lumber affire off the Carolina coast, is thought to be the Mary
Saunders, which left the capes Tuesday
night for New York. Captain Sopher,
of the Saunders, had his wife and daughter on board.

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The tug J. W. Murray, brought into port to-day a sail boat belonging to Hooper's Island lighthouse, in the Potomac River. The boat was found drifting in the storm. A pair of overalls found in it contained memoranda of stores for the lighthouse. There was no trace of the occupant.

## Deaths in Lancaster.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

IRVINGTON, VA., September IT.—Mrs.

J. H. Davenport died Friday at Lancaster Courthouse, after a protracted illy ness from consumption, aged thirty-five
years. She leaves a husband and three
small children.

Mrs. Davenport, before marriage, was
Miss Bessie Gilliam, a daughter of the
late Dr. James B. Gilliam.
On Monday Captain William T. Snead,
of Upper Lancaster, departed this life,
after some months of feeble health. His
remains were laid to rest at White Chapel

Episcopal burying ground beside those of his wife, who had preceded him to the grave about twenty years. Rev. L. R. Combs, his pastor, conducted the service. The deceased was about seventy years of age. He left four sons and two daugh-

## SURPRISE ELOPEMENT.

#### A City May Give Away a Street Franchise Forever. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKE, VA., Sept. 17 .- The marriage of an eloping day. The couple were Mr. James L. Beck, of Welch, W. Va., and Miss Regina Baach, of Pocahontas. The couple were married last Wednesday and left for Richmond to visit relatives of the

The matter of whether a city can give a franchise for the use of its streets for more than thirty years to a railroad company came up in the Hustings Court this morning. The Roanoke Industrial Association sued the Tidewater Railroad Company, to which the city had given the use of its streets for all time.

The court decided that the City Council had the right to give such a franchise, and it will now go to the Supreme Court for final settlement.

## Injured in a Fight.

Emms Duncan got in a fight with another colored woman about 9 o'clock last night in the alley in rear of No. 9 North Sixth street, and fractured her leg. Drs. Smith and Perkins reduced the fracture,

## Cut in His Hip.

At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a negro named William Edwards, was cut in the hip by another negro in a fight. Dr. Perkins took about ten stitches in the gash. The other negro has The other negro has not been

## Mr. Hundley Here.

Mr. Hundley Here.
Mr. W. C. Hundley was in the city
yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Hundley. He had charged of the Mecklenburg
Hotel at Chase City during the past
season, and made quite a record, it being said that three times as many people
visited the hotel this summer as during
any season since it was erected

# THE SENIORS

Will Return Except Three, That the Faculty Will Not Receive.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 17.-Twentythre of the thirty-two seniors who re-belled against the rules and left the Agricultural and Mechanical College, have bene reinstated. All the others will probably return this week, except three whom the faculty decline to receive. The class now numbers thirty-one. Reinstated cadets have the same offices of stated cadets, have the same onces of trust and honor they held before.

A charter is issued for the old popular distillery company, of Milton, Caswel county; capital, \$50,000; Thomas M. Angie and others. The output will be 2,500 gal-

## MAIL AGENT ILL.

## A Lunatic Negro Probably Fa-

A Lunatic Negro Probably Fatally Injures His Wife.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

AMBLIA, VA., Sept. 17.—Postal Clerk Hawkins, on the Southern Railway train that left Richmond for the South at 12:30 to-day, was taken very ill with cramps soon after leaving Richmond. He suffered so much that it was necessary for him, to be held by parties on the train. A physician was with him part of the way, and on reaching here he was taken from the train, and under the care of Dr. G. C. Eggleston, is at the Amelia Hotel. No mail was put off the train, owing to the agent's condition.

A lunatic negro named William Robertson struck his wife with a knife early this morning, injuring her skull. She may not recover. The negro is in jail. The family had been advised by the doctor that the negro was not safe.

#### A VETERAN'S DEATH.

#### Confederates Save a Federal Soldier From a Pauper's Grave.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BRISTOL, TENN., September 17.—Fran-is J. Conity, who was a soldler in Com-sany F. Bighteenth New York Infantry. ned here to-day, aged sixty-two years, e was an inmate of the mountain branch t the National Soldlers' Home at John-on City, and came to Bristol on a fur-

lough.
Notwithstanding this, Governor John P.
Smith, of the home, declined to take charge of the remains, and give them burial, claiming he had no jurisdiction outside of the home reservation. But for the action of ex-Confederate veterans and others here, who purchased a casket and sent the remains to the home, Conity's body would have been given the burial of a pauper.

#### CRUSHED HIS NOSE.

Candidates for Treasurer of James City County.

James City County.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., Sept. 17.—Pink
Garrett and his step-son, Albert Demary?
Pinye Grove, fought last night. Garrett
gave a Demary a powerful blow, which
crushed his nose ba.ly. Dr. D. J. King,
who attended the injured man, said that
the blow-came near being fatal. A warrant has been sworn out for Garrett's
arrest. rrest.

Pet'tions are being circulated in the iterest of S. S. Hankins, and also of R. Beiamy, who are candidates for he office of treasurer of James City ounty, and the city of Williamsburg, lade vacant by the death of the late hims G. Wynue.

Thimas G. Wynue.
Judge Tyler will be asked to make the typointment. There is over three years of the term yet to be filled. The Baker Murder Trial.

SUFFOLK, VA., Spt. 17.—The case of Dr. Jul'an M. Baker, charged with the killing of Dr. H. T. Bass, in Tarboro, N. C., was given to the jury at 6 o'clock this evening after an entire day of argument, which began yesterday. A wire from Tarboro about 8 o'clock says the jury has not yet agreed.

## Negro Baptist Convention.

TBy Associated Press.)
AUSTIN, TEXAS. September 17.—To-day's proceedings of the Colored National Baptist Convention were devoted principally to a discussion of the advancement of the young negro of the South. Many addresses were delivered on the subject and several reports were made by those who have been most active in the work.

the ensuing year; Rev. E. C. Morris, Helena, Ark. president; W. L. Candler, Nashville, Tenn., secretery; Prof. R. B. Hudson, Selma, assistant secretary; J. H. A. Cyrus, Port Royal, Va., tresaurer; S. W. Bacott, Kansas City, Mo., statistician; Robert Mitchell, Kansas City, auditor.

## Personals and Briefs.

Mrs. E. H. Peterkin's condition is much improved. She was able to sit up for a short time yesterday.
Ar. and Mrs. B. A. Traylor, of Nor-folk, passed through Richmond yesterday after spending the summer in the moun-tains.

ains.
Dr. A. E. Turman, who has been in
New York for several days, returned to
the city yesterday.
Miss Ray Rosenbloom left for Catonstille, Md., to attend Mount de Sales

ville, Md, to attend Mount de Sales Academy, accompanied by her parents, who have just returned after a delightful visit to the school and Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Long, of No. 200 E. Grace, arrived in the city yesterday from Danville.

Dr. and Mrs. Beadles have returned from St. Louis.

Mrs. J. Williard Craig and Miss Mildred Craig leave Monday for Montreal, Can., to visit Mrs. Craig's mother.

Miss Myrtle E. Phentx left Tuesday, Miss mohehtm memontm fefoftwanup 3th, for St. Louis to take in the Txposition.

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Miss Caroline Boykin, of Buffolk, Va., will be the guest of Miss Willie Chapman Crutchfield for several days.

Miss Alice H. Blair, having returned to this city, will recipen her school on Monday, October 3d. at her residence, No. 80! W. Main.

Mr. J. N. Kaufman, the well known musician of this city, has been engaged to take charge of the orchestra for the Academy of Music in Petersburg, which became a part of the Leath circuit this season. Mr. Kaufman has selected capable assistants, and the Academy will have a fine orchestra.

The family of Rev. Thomas Semmes have returned from a vacation in mountains.

have returned from a vacation in mountains.

Miss Wray Wharton, of No. 18 South Adams Street, has returned after a delightful stay with friends in Smithfield. Miss Indie Phiman.—her friend, accompanied her.

Mr. S. Galoski left vesterday for St. Louis to attend the convention of the Associated Fraternites, the District Convention of the American Guild and the National Fraternal Congress. He will also visit Hunlington county, Ind., where a line oil strike, was made a few days ago. In which he is interested.

Rev. A. E. Owen, of Portsmouth, Va.,

# Kaufmann VG A DASHIHG

This Store will be Closed all day To-Morrow (Monday).

.. Holiday ..

England points.

Secretary of the Commonwealth D. Q. Eggleston is contemplating a trip to St. Louis, and expects to go to the Exposition in a few days.

Misses L. J. and A. M. Lynch, of this city, will leaxe, next week for St. Louis to attend the Exposition.

Mr. W. Haywood Johnson, of Goochland county, a student at the University College of Medicine, has returned to the city and will be a member of the dental graduating class.

Rev. John W. Ryland, of Church View. Middlewx county, who has been ill for a month in the Virginia Hospital, has left much improved.

Mrs. M. L. Points, of Church Hill, left yesterday for Lynchburg to visit her daughter, Mr. J. L. Fitz, and later will go to Alderson, W. Va. to visit her stater, Mrs. Alex. McVeigh Miller.

The second personally conducted trip to St. Louis by Mrs. Jennie Felouze, No. 730 E. Marshall Street, promises to be a most enjoyable one, as there will be intramombile tours in the grounds and around the city.

Mr. B. C. Glover, of Raleigh, N. C.,

tomobile tours in the global states the city.

Mr. B. C. Glover, of Raleigh, N. C., is in the city on business, stopping at the Lexington Hotel.

Rev. J. W. Miltchell preaches to-day in Upper Zion Church, Caroline county.

Mr. William Skelton Rose, son of Edward S. Rose, Esq., of "Rose" cottage, at the county of the county.

Mr. William Skelton Rose, son of Edward S. Rose, Esq., of "Rose" cottage, leaves to-day for an itherary to the World's Fair; also Chicago and the great West. His intention is to return ere "the roses come again."

Misses Ameila and Theresa Walther and Miss Minie Walther and Miss Nellie Thorp left Monday for a ten days' trip for New York.

#### Negro Brings Suit.

In the City Circuit Court yesterday suit was filed by Paul C. Easley vs. Rev. W. L. Taylor, alleging \$10,000 dam-ages. Both the litigants are colored men, the latter being an officer in the True Reformers' Bank.

Prince Bismarck Sinking. BERLIN, Sept. 17.—Prince Herbert Bis-marck, according to the latest advices from Friedrichsrhue is steadily sinking.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—In answer to correspondent, you stated on my authority that Mayo's book store was on the south side of Main, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, but near Thirtcenth. Another

correspondent says:
"The book labels of Frederick A. Mayo

teenth, but hear transference correspondent says:

"The book labels of Frederick A. Mayo and Company state location of book store as 'four doors below the Bell Tayern.' As the Bell' stood on the corner lately occupied by the St. Charles, at Fifteenth and Main, Mayo's was about on present site of Main Street station.

"The label of Frederick A. Mayo does not state the location of business when he was the individual proprietor."

My answer of The Times-Dispatch to the query is substantially correct. I give letter for letter, word for word from the directory of 1819:

"F. A. Mayo, hook seller, ss of E bt. 18th and 14th Sts.; first from 13th St."

John Maddox, publisher, tells us "that No. 1 will always be the next to the corner, instead of the corner itself."

It is thus made clear that Mayo's store was in 1819 next to the corner, tenement long known as Crawford's, before which, at the curb stood a revolutionary cannon. After Mayo's removal the store—a narrow one of little depth—was occupled successively by others until 184—when the sign of Charles Thurston, a worthy, Scot, was suspended from above the doorway. I avail myself of a seeming misunderstanding to give a brief account of the firm of Charles Thurston, a worthy ago at an auction sale of the library, of William Gatt, a retired merchant of the Ifrm of Gait and Johnson. It lay in a bundle of books, deenied to be of the trashy sort. At the time, it appeared to be the only copy in exthe work.

This afternoon's trains brought to the city hundreds of negroes from every section of the State to be present to-morrow upon the occasion of the Sunday services. At to-night's session Chicago was solected as the next meeting place, New Orleans giving away with the assurance that it should have the meeting in 1906.

The following officers were elected for the enswing year: Rev. E. C. Morris, the lena. Ark., president; W. L. Candler, istence, but two or more came to light subsequently. My copy was passed to certain old gentlemen for examination, some of whom have made their pencil marks, or comments on its pages. The inte Messrs. Mordecai (author of the By-Gonb Days). T. A. Lancaster and William John Clarké, became deeply interested in its contents, Corrections of declive typecraphy are made by sundry ested in its contents. Corrections of defective typography are made by sundry hands, and the number of survivors in the alphabelical list of citizens noted. Modecal signs his initials to his note: "About 1,150 names; 44 survivors." T. A. Lancaster adds within brackets; "May 1, 1900. I make 71.16 the survivors are Thecked thus V," and William John Clarke, referring to these 1868, October 8th: "There are only 23 survivors, of all named in this directory." Another old gentleman whose handwriting is without initials or name, says, opposite to the gentleman whose handwriting is without initials or name, says, apposits to the list, which give the names of those then serving the city in all its departments and also of those serving as directors in the two State banks, "I knew them all." Well might he have known them all, for every one of them was a man of mark in his day. Andrew Stevenson, Philip N. Nicholas, John Brockenbrough, John Rutherford, Hilary Baker, Abel P. Upshur and other worthies sat in the Common, Hall as if City Council was then called.

What must have been the happiness our local commentators as they pored over the pages of the rare little duo decima and conned every name from A to izzard!

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A book's a famous exercist!

A book's the tow that makes the tether

That binds the quick and dead together!"

C. M. A.

Mr. F. J. Coup, representing Rudolph Guemther, advertising agents of New York, will be at Murphy's Hotel to-mor-row and Tuesday.

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## WRECKED STEAMER TOWED IN

Lively Times Expected Among Republican Politicians-Saloon Keeper Heavily Fined.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., September 17. An enterprising pickpocket this morning made an effort to relieve Chief of Police T. A. Johnson of his gold watch and while the chief was standing on the sidewalk on Washington Avenue watching a crowd surging through the loors of a new store, which was having its formal opening. The chief was peer ing about with his eagle eyes when he felt a hand pass across his breast and jerk his watch from the pocket of his negligee shirt. The chain was fastened

negligee shirt. The chain was fastened in a button-hole and the thief turned loose his prize.

The British steamship Costarican was towed into port to-day by one of the Merritt and Chapman Wrecking Company tugs, and taken to the shipyard for repairs The vessel went on the rocks near Kingston, Jamaica, in a recent storm, and was damaged to a considerable extent.

Max Felstein, a Warwick county as the keeper, was fined \$100 by a jury in the Corporation Court yesterday for selling liquor on Sunday. The Bloodfield justice dismissed a case against Felstein and fined Officer Z. T. Jones, who entered the saloon for trespass. The Anti-Saloon-League then brought the matter to the attention of the grand jury.

## An Opportunity for Capital in

An Opportunity for Capital in

Virginia.

To the Editor of She Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—A man having made money and
wishing to invest a part of his fortune
not for directly peer ends, but for a
monument to himself, which shall be serviceable to the public, what form shall
his philanthropy take to the best adyantage? It is an experience to the best adyantage? It is an experience to the best adyantage? It is a go question, admitting
of various answers, according to the character of the man the amount of his fortune, the and the conceptions current at
the first the angular of the service
time and the uses of philanthropy.
The day, Judging by what Mr. Carnegle,
North and to subsidize the public
by three different methods; Either they
asiablish outright a new foundation, preferably of a scientific cast (e. g., Mr.
Rockefeller's medical institution, in Philadelphia), or they follow the world-old
principle of giving to them that have (e.
g., the Carnegie Institution, in Washingtion, as it is at present administered),
or finally they attempt to foster a spirit
of self-help, to create a domand for
what they consider ought to be suippiled. ("If you are willing," says Mr.
Carnegie, "to tax yourself for books,
here is a library.")

From whatever motives, personal aggrandizement, self-advertisement, purely
eithical yearnings, or what not, we have
perous citizens) made strides throughout
the United States in the way of public
and quasi-public foundations. The greater
share of this beneficent work since the
Civil War, has gone forward in the
North, the East, the West and the Middle
West, and for the very good reason that
the South's only just now beginning vigorously to recover from a crisis that may
have been a crisis to those other sections, too, but was not one that involved
the sapping of every vital force. If it is
to be added that the South, although
and codes and procedures; the state is or the
West is, cannot forge that it stands
for much that is unique should endeavor
to keep alive all that the one of the oldest colleges in virginac (founded in 1776), and therefore one of the oldest colleges in this country. It is doubtful whether any other educational establishment in the South, with at all similar alms, has done so much in the training of Southern youth. As a name, Hampdensidney may appeal more to Freshyterians than to others, but the college has novel been escarrian in the propagandist sense; its students have been directed to religion only as to a guide in the conduct of life. Such matters, after faid its and. The points to be stressed are taken of the considerable, dogma having had the angles. So placed that it will be provided that it and the sollege here had to achieve the taken of the sollege for the fair of the second of the second of the civil War, Hampden-Sidney is a college for the civil War, Hampden-Sidney trained a surprising number of med stinguished in public life, by an examination of its registers will show. This is not the place of recapitulations. It will be enough to recapitulations, it will be enough to recapitulations. It will be enough to recapitulations. It will be enough to recapitulations. It will be enough to recapitulations of the south has a record superior to that of Hampden-Sidney.

The Civil War, of course, dealt a blow to this college. Impoverished at a time when funds were most needed, if the insient theories of the day were to be applied and the race of progress joined in, Hampden-Sidney, notwithstanding its physical d sabilities, was steadfastly determined to do all that was possible. The old curriculum was taught with thoroughness, a prevalent lowering of standards was resisted, and as ways and means allowed equipment and methods were brought into conformity with the trend of the times. Through the energy and devotion of President McIlwaine (resigned in June last after a twenty vears admissiration) many positive advances were

In June last after a twenty years' administration in any positive advances were effected.

A college like Hampden-Sidney is to be congratulated upon having fought a good light until a time when, for all our nammoth universities, it is again granted that the smaller colleges with definite aims (more particularly those with definite integrations) have a real and a very useful place in the general scademic economy. Let such colleges do as they have done-offer the means of acquiring a dilberal education (a brand none too common), and in addition let them concentrate their forces available for specific them consentrate their forces available for specific and the second of acquiring a sharp limited second for the means of acquiring a subject, each small college then to be a most of menow, all round, academic sweetness, and to be also a focus of rather powerful light from several chosen directions. This ideal is a commonplace in present day educational discussion. As for the actual, on the other hand, those who know conditions in our great universities will admit that such air not the best seminaries for many boys under twenty, apt to be crushed or inflated by the capriclous workings of the machine.

If there is noom for the small college in the Bast, there is doubly room in the South. There is no sufficient reason why

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Pen, worth \$2; if not satisfactory, money,
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N. Sixth Street, Richmond, Va.

BIGGEST LINE OF SOLID SILVER Michigan Souvenir Spoons in the city; hest watch repairing at lowest prices, JOHN SCHEER, No. 6 North Night Street, near Main,

FOUNTAIN PENS.

CHURCH NOTICES.

FIRST UNITARIAN.
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH (MONroe Hall)-Subject of sermon by Rev.
JOHN L. ROBINSON on Sunday, September 18th, will be "Will Science Destroy,
the Christian's Bible?" The public is
cordially invited to attend.

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